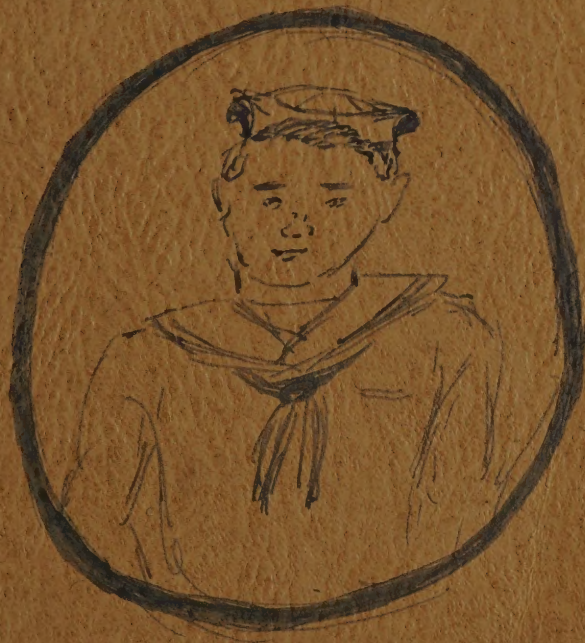


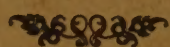
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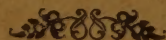
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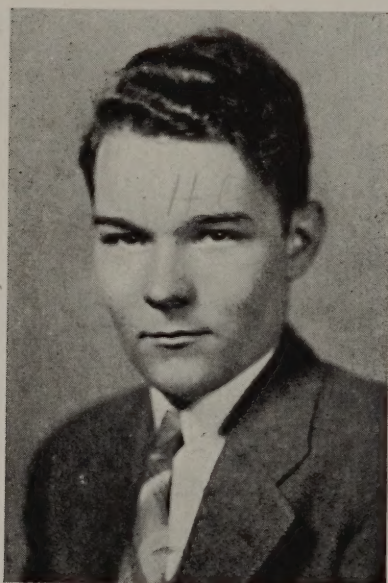


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The Class of 1945 dedicates this ECHO
to the memory of
Carl F. Holloran, Jr.



*Death has cast a dark shadow
Upon a friend, faithful and dear,
It quickly advanced behind him,
Grasped tightly, and now holds him near.*

*Tho' he has been taken from us,
Like the petals torn from a rose,
Our memories of him we shall cherish,
As his soul rests in sweet repose.*



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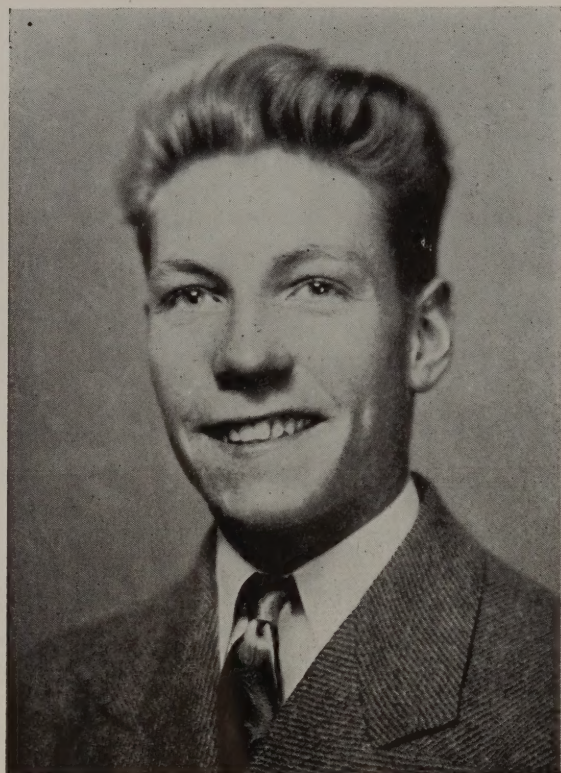
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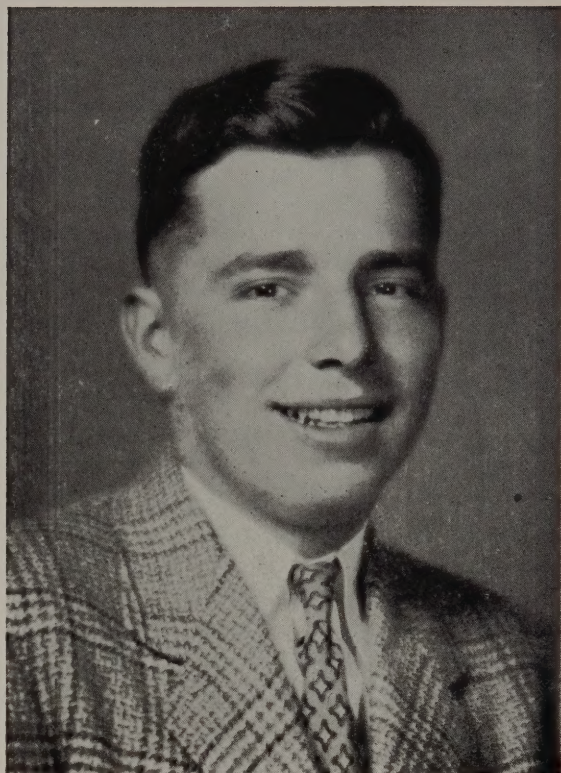
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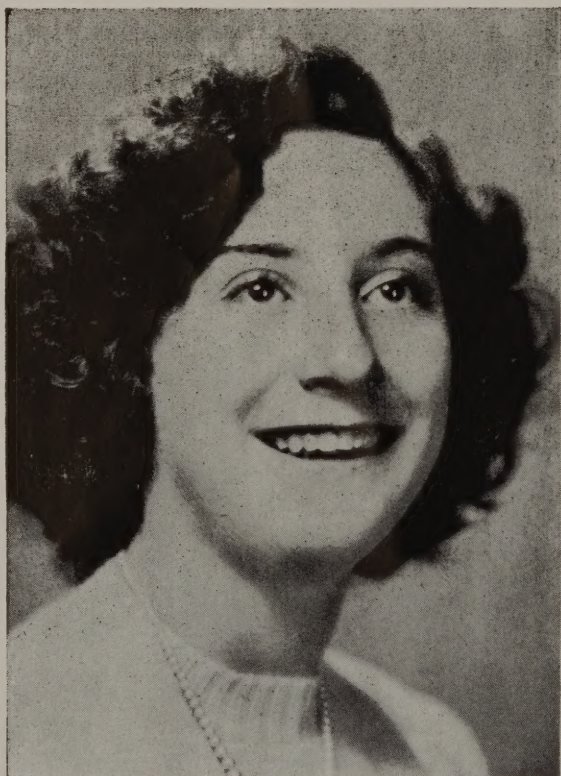
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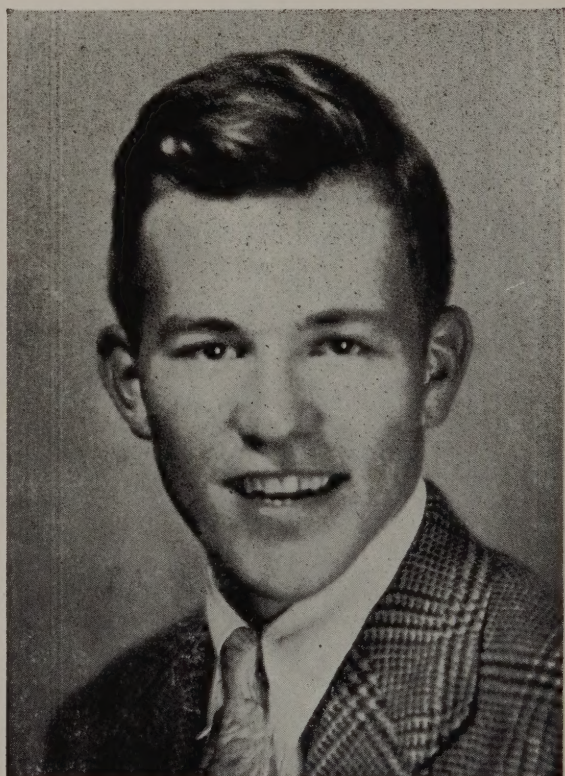
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JOSEPH ADAMS

"Joe," as class president, represents the spirit of '45. He has been a football player for four years, and a mainstay on the basketball squad. He plays baseball, too, likes Military Drill, and looks forward to a sojourn with the U. S. Navy. Skill in shop during these four years will be helpful in his naval career. "All work and no play" is not Joe's motto, and he goes for Boogie Woogie in a big way. Good luck, Joe, from all of us.

LUCY FAMA

"Lulu," the most active girl in '45 and class secretary, is known for her good nature, wonderful disposition, and her willingness to cooperate in school activities. She loves field hockey, has been on every committee for four years, and can sew or cook her way to some man's heart. Lucy is class secretary this year, and can't you hear Lucy singing, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time"?

RICHARD MATTHEW TINGLOF

"Quiet, or I'll slug ya'," says Dick, the treasurer of the senior class. He'd rather we'd listen to him croon. Ting's worst fault is not doing his homework, yet he just loves Chemistry! He came here from Waltham High a year ago. He played center for C.H.S.'s football team, and was also a member of the varsity teams of baseball and basketball. His ambition is to own an American League Baseball Team. Ting's hobby is walking home from the dances with his "friends."

ARTHUR GEORGE BERTILETTI

Arthur, vice president of the senior class, is more generally known as "Bart." He aspires to be a Navy ensign. What, not a Commander? He hopes the 920-Club can be heard on the Pacific, but everyone knows when "Bart" sees the Hula Hula girls in action he'll forget everything, even his high school football days. Maybe his admiration for Joan Leslie is his inimitable manner of comparing her with the glamour girls in Stoughton.



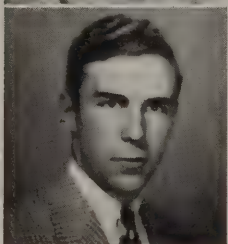
ETHEL ELIZABETH ADAIR

Ethel has many accomplishments and diversions both in and out of school. She is often seen pegging her way to the Sport Center for bowling while she merrily hums "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart." She admits that she dreams about Van Johnson once in a while. Ethel has been a charter member in Glee Club, and a cheerleader during football season. Oh, yes, Ethel intends to study nursing after graduation.



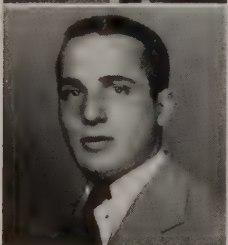
PATRICIA MARILYN ANDERSON

"Pat" is the name! She's a little on the quiet side, but there is a fun-loving disposition beneath that serious expression. Patricia likes mystery thrillers and Ellery Queen is her favorite killer-diller. She plans to be a teacher, and for diversion enjoys swimming and badminton. She's planning another trip to New York and we wager it will include a visit to the Little Church Around The Corner. How about it, Pat?



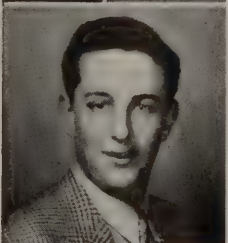
NELSON DAVID BATCHELDER, JR.

"Batch's" ambition is to become a great physician and surgeon. If the Army doesn't get him first, he plans to go to Harvard. He gets off to an early start every morning by walking his girl home. "Good exercise," he says! Batch went to California, but came back again a year later. While in sunny California, Batch was on the football and basketball teams. His favorite song is "The Very Thought of You."



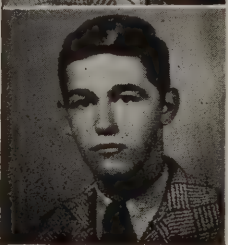
GINO BERADI

Gino, "Meat," or "Meatball," was a football hero this year, too. As far as can be discovered, his hobby is "Just hanging around." He heartily recommends it to anyone unfortunate enough to be without a hobby. Gino prefers the deeper type of radio program, such as the "Shadow." He has taken the Practical Arts course intending to become a machinist. Some of us envy the neat packages he has so faithfully wrapped for the past three years.



UGO BERLETETTI

Ugo is now in the Navy, and missed greatly by the class, but a few of our overweight members are considering the Navy, too, after seeing Ugo a few weeks ago. Ugo loved his football and wore his sweater with an air of pride. He was a conscientious shop worker, and his mechanical skill was appreciated last year when Junior Prom decorations were being installed. Wherever Ugo was, Gino was there also. Good luck, Ugo, and come home soon again.

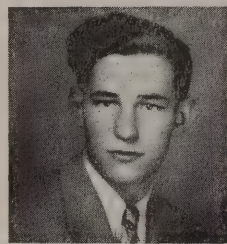


FREDERICK BOTSCH

Fred, now in the Coast Guard, is remembered as a hard-hitting tackle on the football team. However, he could take over any spot on the team and do a par excellent job. He also loved baseball and hockey. Fred was always very modest about his accomplishments and few classmates knew of his fine shop work. He was a real sportsman and first in line to get a fishing and hunting license.

ANTHONY FRANCIS DeMAYO

"Tony" is a quiet member of the Class of '45, and has many accomplishments and skills. He takes part in all sports, likes to go hunting (practicing sniping for Nipps), bowling, roller skating, and dancing. Bob Hope is his favorite on the radio, but does not slight the feminine offerings of Maureen O'Hara. He would like to be a mechanic at Wiggins Airways and then would be on the spot for a traveling future.



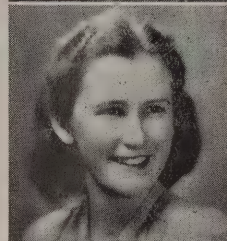
MARGARET DOWLING

Her nickname is "Peggy"; her ambition "To be a good medical secretary." She was class treasurer freshman and junior years, a member of Glee Club, Volley ball, and Senior Class Reporter on the ECHO. She thinks Ingrid Bergman and Van Johnson are tops! Her favorite song is, "All The Things You Are." Guy Lombardo is her favorite orchestra; and Bob Hope's show her favorite radio program. As for sports, she likes nothing better than a good baseball game.



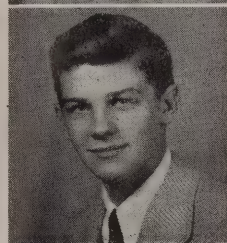
LOIS ERVING

Lois is the girl most likely to succeed, according to class votes. Lois is a Pro Merito member and enjoys math more than other subjects. She takes time to enjoy swimming and ice skating in season and really loves camp life. No other attraction at camp, Lois? She intends to be a private secretary. Her favorite actress is Greer Garson and, of course, Van Johnson is her man.



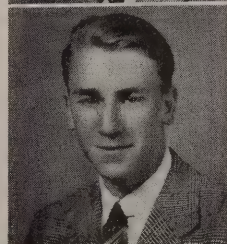
WILLIAM ESTEY

"Billy" is in the Navy, and it was only a matter of days for the C.O. to discover his musical talent and to make Billy a member of a special choir at Sampson. At C.H.S. he was a mainstay of Mr. Custance's Glee Club, helped the ECHO during its financial crises, and was also a skilled shop worker in Mr. Hanson's classes. Every afternoon Billy helped speed production at Tobe's.



ARTHUR GALLIGAN

Well, Arthur entered Canton High School with about eighty-nine other boys and girls, all quiet, little Freshmen. Naturally, having the crushing weight of eighty-six pounds, he went out for football. Arthur likes the ice cream sold at lunch time by Miss Mahoney. It's his favorite dish. The Marine Corps is his favorite branch of service, but he intends to join the Navy. Arthur's ambitions run toward politics and after the war he plans to enter the contest.



PRISCILLA ANN GAVIGAN

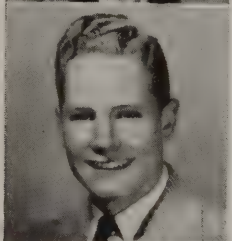
Priscilla hopes her experiences at C.H.S. in commercial subjects will be the beginning of a bright and happy future. She likes the 920 Club music, loves Van Johnson and Greer Garson, but positively swoons when she hears "You Always Hurt The One You Love." We hear that she's putting everything aside these days (military secret?) to take up golf. Priscilla was class president in 1942, a cheerleader in 1944, and a class favorite from 1941-1945. Did you write those words, Dick?





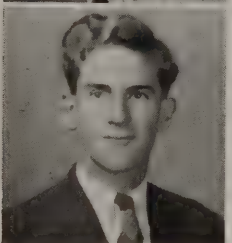
MARY ELIZABETH GELPKE

Mary, "Meg," and "Guffy" all stand for the same blonde Senior who has been so active throughout her four years. Student Government in her first two years, vice president and on the Junior Prom Committee in her Junior Year, and head cheerleader in her Senior year are a few of her activities. Mary hopes to start a nursery (for children, of course) eventually, and it is the consensus of opinion at C.H.S. that it will be a successful enterprise right from the start.



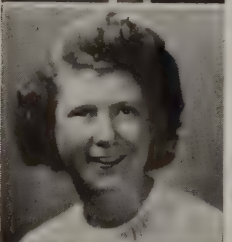
RICHARD GIBNEY

Hit the deck! Another 45'er swells the ranks of the U.S. Navy. At C.H.S. "Gib" has the distinction of being the lone male survivor of office practice. For diversion Dick likes the 920 Club, loves to dance, and was always a reliable committee man for the Junior Prom and A.A. Activities. His favorite reading is "The Courtship of Myles Standish." "Gib" also had to win a fair Priscilla, at 98 Mechanic Street, so he and John Alden have a mutual bond.



RALPH HILTZ

Ralph is the all-American boy of the Senior class. He was football captain in his senior year, played baseball, and early morning risers could see him training for track meets. There is only one criticism Ralph makes about high school — it starts on time — and coming to school in wee hours of the morning is not a routine which Ralph has learned — what, Ralph? He has been singing his way through school and right into the heart of a brown-eyed girl.



ELIZABETH HUGHES

"Bettie" is the name, and, please, spell it with an "ie." She admits swimming is her favorite sport and can do the dog paddle perfectly. When she listens to the radio, the 920 Club comes first and when they play "Always," oh, boy — that's for her. At the movies when Van Johnson comes on the screen — huba, huba — he's her man. Bettie hopes to be a secretary in social service work after graduation.



ROBERT GREENE KEMP

"Bob" or "Prof." as he is affectionately called, has added flying to his list of hobbies. Incidentally, his favorite activity is really trying to blow up the Chemistry Lab. He likes "It Pays to be Ignorant," and now we know where he gets his colossal ideas. And his singing makes even brave men shudder! Bragging again, Bob? When the Wiggins Airways does not claim his attention he tries a bit of bowling, swimming, and baseball.



MARGARET LABOMBARD

"Peggy" plans on developing her talents as a seamstress. She is as busy as that proverbial bee, with Red Cross, Home Nursing, Glee Club, and her studies, as she hums her favorite tune, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time." Peggy likes Bing, and his Kraft Music Hall program. Many hands make light work, and maybe that's the reason for Peggy and Lucy combining their efforts.

LEONARD DANIEL LAWRIE

"Lennie," Canton High's gift to the service, he hopes, will some day be an admiral in our Navy. This "quiet" lad played football for four years, liked baseball, and was vice president of his freshman class. He shares his favorite actress with many, for she is Betty Grable. "Lennie" rates Spencer Tracy as the best actor. His favorite hobby is driving a jalopy (where do you get the gas?)

MARGARET LENTELL

The Class of '45 will remember Peggy as the mistress of sports. She swims like that proverbial fish; she is an outstanding hockey player and captain in '44; and, — well, there are no words which can describe her mastery of skiing. Peggy is going to break a new trail to Colorado in September, and we offer our most sincere wishes for very happy days ahead. They say a "Song of India" sends Peggy into a swan dive.

KARL LOWRY

Karl Lowry, Coast Guardsman, and a Practical Art student while at Canton High, hopes to be a "Loafer in a Bread Factory." Karl is usually on the humorous side and of course Bob Hope is his favorite radio program. His favorite song is "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandi," and June Havock and Alan Ladd are his choice in actors. Hunting and fishing take up his spare time but he did manage to include some football, baseball and swimming.

GLORIA JANE MARTIN

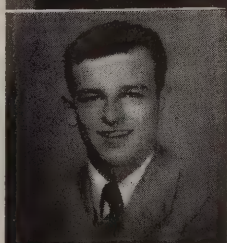
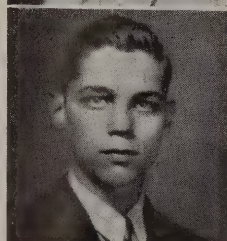
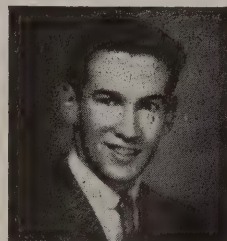
"Glo," the typical high school Senior, has been an active member of the class, serving on committees and a cheerleader during football season. A big secret! Her most recent plans include a trip to Florida (but it's not for her health). In between times Gloria has a position at Draper Brothers Company. She says her favorite subject is English (Peggy, too). Gloria goes about singing "Give Me A Horse and Saddle!" and is dreaming of the day when she can retire to her dude ranch environment.

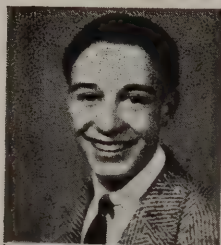
JOSEPH MAZZARINI

"Joe" started his football career while still a shy, little Freshman, and in his Senior year was a hard-hitting tackle. He was on the baseball team, too. Joe loves to eat, says it keeps him alive. He likes Math here at C.H.S. (because he has good marks in it), and because he hopes it will teach him how to live on a balanced budget for the next 75 years. Joe plans on having an awful lot of fun, come V Day!

LOIS McENANEY

If "Stormy Weather" were the only song sung, life would be full of sunshine for "Mac." She has a particular fondness for French and hopes to become a French interpreter, so if you are ever stranded at a French perfume counter, simply call for Mac. She's an ardent "platter" collector, especially those of Bing Crosby, and a real tennis fan! Lois and Peggy's friendship during high school days is something everyone will remember.





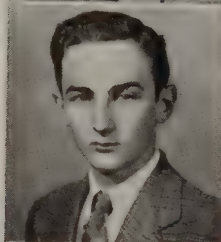
VINCENT MEUSE

"Vinnie" came to Canton High as a sophomore, and we remember him as a very shy, quiet boy. He heard last year that there was something about a soldier which would appeal to his girl-friend, so he promptly joined the military drill outfit in his junior year. Poached eggs, Vinnie says, give him energy and pep to carry on his work at Draper Brothers Company, and maybe he'll take up farming later on, quien sabe?



PATRICIA ODELL

"Pat" was a newcomer to Canton High last year, in the commercial course, and is one of the "reliables" on duty in the school office. Office Practice is her favorite subject in school, but outside she loves roller skating, and her friends admit she's pretty good, too. Pat loves her camera, but how about the shortage of films? She listens faithfully to "A Date With Judy," while she whips up ideas for her wardrobe.



PETER ORPHANOS

"Pete" is the boy who goes tearing by on his motorcycle as soon as the spring thaw hits Ponkapoag. His favorite expression is "I wanna' new bike!" A Norwood lass makes "Rum and Coco Cola" and the Hit Parade reach a new high, and at the cinema he holds her hand even tighter when Betty Grable is the gleaming star. "Pete" likes bowling, was football manager in his junior year, but he just can't leave that bike to mess around with other activities.



LUCILLE CARMEN PASQUAROSA

Lucille has the distinction of being the only girl who desires to release an able-bodied seaman for active duty. But, if those letters to the Persian Gulf Service Command are a hint, we fear she will change her plans again. Lucille is a household arts student, likes to play volley ball and soft ball, but enjoys watching the Red Sox and the Braves, too. She says high school would be more fun if the subjects were taught by Cary Grant.



EDWARD PODGURSKI

Eddie is a hardened sailor now, having completed his boot training. His pals are wondering how he is going to remodel the Navy — how can he teach them how to hunt with only a big blue sea for scenery? Eddie loved hunting more than any other activity, and we expect to see him start a silver fox farm when he completes his work in the Navy.



ROBERT POZZO

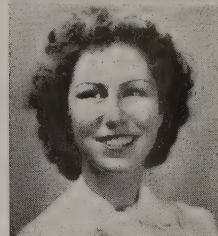
Bobby has many memories of a gay and lively social life these past four years, and his pals, "Gib" and Robert Kemp, can add their words, too. Another proud wearer of the coveted football sweater, Bobby was a regular on this year's team, and last year's Junior Prom just wouldn't have been a success without his efforts and willingness to help.

MABEL FRANCES ROGERS

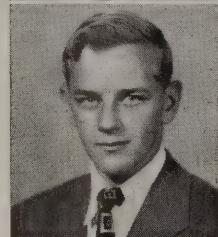
"Frannie," whose ambition is to graduate from nursing and become a "Navy Nurse," glues her ear to the 920 Club in her free moments. She really goes overboard everytime she hears "Dick" Haymes croon "You Belong To My Heart." Frannie makes us drool for those dripping Brigham's sundaes. She was a staunch supporter of our football team and one of the cheerleaders who inspired the boys to their Thanksgiving Day victory.

**MARTHA ROTHWELL**

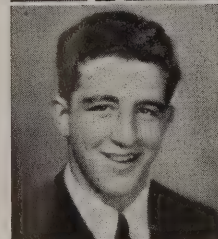
Martha reminds us of the tones of the Hour of Charm. She is a member of Glee Club, and Senior Dramatics. Martha was also an attractive cheerleader in 1944. She likes best to study languages in school, enjoys school work generally, but puts aside books every Thursday evening for the Kraft Music Hall, with Bing singing "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart."

**ROLAND SIMPSON**

"Simp" has been co-pilot of the bus for four years, and a popular member of the crew. He says he is a wishful thinker. You see, he plans on helping Joe Mazzerini in his quest for Utopia or Shangri-La, and dreams of the sunny days ahead, of no work and all play, with lemon pies growing like buttercups. "Simp" likes Glee Club, takes military drill to keep his physique trim and neat, and also enjoyed baseball and football in his senior year.

**ANTHONY SPADA**

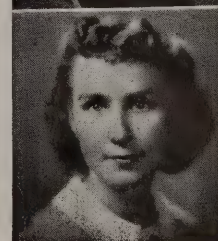
"Tony's" favorite sport is football, which he played all during high school. He was in Glee Club during his senior year up until his induction into the Navy. Tony was the artist for the Echo this year, and his pictures appeared in every issue. He could play the juke box for hours if "Rum and Coca Cola" was one of the records, and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" seemed to him to be the picture of the year.

**MARION ESTHER WEBSTER**

Marion is quiet and smooth, and we all understand why she has a very favorite G. I. That's the reason for her special song, "Till We Meet Again." She's enraptured when Bing Crosby croons this number, and is Van Johnson's most ardent bobby-sock fan. Marion likes typewriting and English and her ambition is to succeed in office work.

**MARY ELIZABETH WEBSTER**

Mary has been a daily passenger on Johnnie's bus during high school days, is a quiet mite, and a favorite with her class. Mary also loves stamp collecting and mysteries, but has not spoiled her vocal chords because she's a member of Glee Club. She liked the sports programs at C. H. S., and earnestly hopes to sew up a good future.





LOUISE WENTWORTH

In 1941 and 1943 Louise was secretary of the class. She was Volley Ball Captain in her Junior Year, and an active worker on Junior Prom committees. This year "Weese" was a cheerleader, a member of Senior Dramatics and Glee Club. Ice Skating is her favorite sport. Louise likes "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart," and we think there must be a very special boy friend who croons this song to her.



JOHN SYKES

Johnny is our favorite Marine, and we hope he will be back with us soon. When John was a first-grader, he loved the Marine Hymn, and we think that was when he decided to wear those dress blues. He liked hunting, was a fast-moving football player, and was also a good hockey goalie. We hear Johnny is saving his money so he can some day own a slice of Ted Collins's pro football team.



Class Song

Tune of: "Soldiers of God" (Chaplains' March)

O, Canton High,
 You've served us faithfully,
 We'll march in your name
 To fortune and fame
 Wherever the "call" may be.
 As we go forth,
 To conquer and achieve,
 We enter the fight, a Legion of might,
 For rights in which we believe.
 We believe in the future of our nation,
 We believe in the fight for preservation,
 And if it is just,
 Then conquer we must,
 For humanity.
ONWARD WE GO
 The class of forty-five,
 Loyal and true
 We'll strive for you
 O, dear old Canton High.

MARGARET DOWLING

LOIS McENANEY

Class History

Classmates of 1945, let your minds wander back to 1941 as we came through those doors and saw those well-educated, upper classmen.

Our gay-hearted class chose our blond-headed Ralph Hiltz as president; bashful Leonard Lawrie as vice president; Louise Wentworth as secretary; and Margaret Dowling, treasurer. Mary Gelpke and Nelson Batchelder represented us on the Student Government.

Our first attempt to augment our treasury was a food sale. The first year marked the attack by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. We were too young to comprehend the seriousness of the situation and were saddened and thrilled when Mr. Gibson and Mr. Mulski enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

The class officers in our sophomore year were Priscilla Gavigan, president; Joe Adams, vice president; Leonard Lawrie, treasurer; and Lois Erving, secretary.

Miss Janelle, our popular and very sweet French teacher, was succeeded by Miss Paradis. Mr. Custance became music supervisor, and Mr. Hanson, superintendent of the shop; Mr. Anketell was replaced by Mr. Holloran as superintendent, and Mr. Donovan became principal of Canton High School.

We started our junior year with Miss Pease as class advisor and with Carl Holloran as president; Mary Gelpke, vice president; Louise Wentworth, secretary; and Margaret Dowling, treasurer.

Junior Class rings! Everyone wanted one of these "flashy" rings. The ring committee consisted of Joe Adams, Carl Holloran, Patricia Anderson, William Estey, Mario Webster, Elizabeth Hughes, and Lois McEnaney.

Throughout the year we had movies and candy sales with one purpose in mind—our Prom.

Then came the big event of the year, the Junior Prom. The hall decorations in flower-shaped pastels and a class-made crystal ball hung in the center of the hall, made a beautiful setting for our dance and we will always remember how thrilled we were.

The committees for this affair were: *Orchestra committee*: Robert Pozzo, Richard Gibney, Arthur Galligan, and Lois McEnaney; *Refreshment committee*: Lucy Fama, Marion Webster, William Estey, and Frances Rogers; *Ticket and Advertising committee*: Frances Rogers, Marion Webster; *Decoration committee*: Peter Orphanos, Elizabeth Hughes, Margaret Lentell, Patricia Anderson, Robert Pozzo, Richard Gibney, Louise Wentworth, Martha Rothwell, Ugo Berteletti, and John Sykes; *Checking committee*: Leonard Lawrie, Vincent Meuse. The class will never

forget the time and effort Miss Pease willingly spent in making our dance a success.

At the end of this year George Porcaro left us for the Army, being the first classmate to leave.

We came back to school after vacation with beaming faces, with the thoughts that this was our last year of high school life.

At our first class meeting we elected Joseph Adams as president, Arthur Berteletti as vice president, Lucy Fama as secretary, and Richard Tinglof, treasurer.

After a very short period in school four classmates left for the Navy before the Army could reach them with its clutching hands. They were Ugo Berteletti, William Estey, Edward Podgurski, and Anthony Spada. A few weeks later we were able to hand up our sixth star for John Sykes, who left us for the Marine Corps.

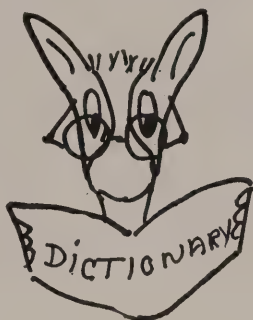
The senior boys regret this year because it marked the last year of high school football for them. Although our football team did not have a very successful season, we came through our annual Thanksgiving Day classic against Stoughton with flying colors. Those boys who will never play high school football again are: Ralph Hiltz, Captain, Gino Beradi, Ugo Berteletti, Richard Tinglof, Fredrick Botsch, Leonard Lawrie, Joseph Mazzarini, Anthony Spada, Arthur Berteletti, John Sykes, Robert Pozzo, and Arthur Galligan.

Our last year of high school life was marked by tragedy—with the death of Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Holloran, and his son, Carl F., a member of our class.

Commencement will mean more than ever this year. For some it will signify the beginning of a period of service to our country, and for all of us it will mean a time of serious adjustment in our lives. Each of us hopes and prays that we shall always remember our graduation as the beginning of a permanent peace and happiness.

ETHEL ADAIR, '45

JOE MAZZARINI, '45

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Most Intelligent Boy

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Most Popular
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Quietest
Noisiest
Class Wolf
Happiest
Class Night Owl
Wittiest
Best Dancer
Most Athletic
Best Dressed
Cutest
Neatest
Bookworm
Most All 'round
Best Disposition
Most Likely to Succeed
Typical High School Senior
Most Bashful
Favorite G.I.
Pin-Up-Girl
Class Baby

Anthony Spada
Joseph Adams
Ralph Hiltz
Leonard Lawrie
Gino Beradi
Peter Orphanos
William Estey
Arthur Berteletti
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Mary Gelpke
Lois Erving
Gloria Martin
Martha Rothwell
Miss Roach
Lucille Pasquarosa

JOSEPH ADAMS, '45

GLORIA MARTIN, '45



Best Dancers



Best-Dressed Boy

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Class Will

We, the Class of 1945, of Canton High School, Town of Canton, County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, and not acting under any fraud, menace, or influence, do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament.

We will and bequeath our friend and advisor, Miss Roach, to the Juniors, that she may guide them to our present honorable position 'midst wisdom and glory.

To the school as a whole we bequeath a picture of the Senior Class, and the individual members of the class make the following bequests:

Ethel Adair—her Stoughton friends to Betty Estey.

Joe Adams—a trail of broken hearts for the Junior boys to mend.

Pat Anderson—her salt shaker to Jean Alexander.

Nelson Batchelder—the secret of wavy hair to Joe "Didge."

Gino Berardi—his laugh to John Kessler.

Arthur Berteletti—his map of Stoughton to Mary Fran Rothwell.

Ugo Berteletti—those 20 pounds to Charlie Scott.

Fred Botsch—his driving ability to James Curran.

Tony DeMayo—his ways in Norwood to David Titus.

Peggy Dowling—her "shy ways" to Mary O'Connell.

Lois Erving—her quiet ways to the McGrath Twins.

Billy Estey—his daily visits with Miss Leary to "Stitch" Podgurski.

Lucy Fama—her laugh to Ruth Bearse.

Arthur Galligan—his job at Porter's to any intelligent, ambitious boy.

Priscilla Gavigan—her wardrobe to Dot Winslow. (But we think Dot has enough.)

Mary Gelpke—her curly locks to Dottie MacLeod.

Dickie Gibney—his corny jokes to Stanley Mathews.

Ralph Hiltz—his voice to Alfred Vendetti.

Betty Hughes—her place as office girl to Dolly Wentworth.

Robert Kemp—his way with the teachers to Billy Ward.

- Peggy LaBombard—her love for Household Arts to Philly Uliano.
Lennie Lawrie—his shyness to Sonny Rogers.
Peggy Lentell—her athletic ability to Louise Copley.
Karl Lowry—his bicycle to "Pro" Miller.
Gloria Martin—her happy disposition to Lucille Alsop.
Joe Mazzarini—those appointments with a Stoughton "dentist" to Richie Adams.
Lois McEnaney—her package of gum to Dottie Dexter.
Vinnie Meuse—his authority at Draper's to Charlie Eagles.
Pat Odell—her wink to Sue Capen.
Pete Orphanos—his motorcycle to Wally Stoddard.
Lucille Pasquarosa—her address book to Betty Martin.
Ed Podgurski—his hunting equipment to Joe Mitcheronney.
Bobby Pozzo—his Veronica Lake hair-do to Witfield Vye.
Frannie Rogers—her daily trip to Mattapan to Bea Phelps.
Martha Rothwell—some of her height to Tessie Galligan.
Roland Simpson—his perfect attendance record to Winston Smith.
Tony Spada—his car to Vaughan Lentell.
Johnny Sykes—his love for the Marines to Tony Menino.
Dick Tinglof—the right to "sing" in the Library to Charlie Hagan.
Marion Webster—the Air Force, all but one, to Joan Whiting.
Mary Webster—her quietness to Pat Smith.
Louise Wentworth—her flirtatious ways to Norma Alsop.

MARGARET DOWLING, '45'

ARTHUR GALLIGAN, '45

Boys' Gifts

RALPH HILTZ — Alarm Clock

"Rise and Shine," the radio says
But Ralph decides to sleep.
This pre-war clock has quite a tick
And it should make you leap.

ROBERT KEMP — Chemistry Set

To Bob we give a chemistry set,
To help him become quite famous
But if he blows up the Hospital School
We hope you will not blame us.

JOE ADAMS — Hair Tonic

To Joe we give this hair oil
It keeps your hair so slick
And when the girls all see it
They won't call you an ick.

NELSON BATCHELDER — Lotion

To Batch we give a bottle of lotion,
To keep his hair from thinning.
Then in years to come, as of today,
A beautiful girl he'll be winning.

GINO BERADI — Scissors

To Meat we give a pair of scissors,
To cut his hair down shorter,
But if he gets too close with these,
He'll comb his hair with a blotter.

ARTHUR BERTILETTI — Car

We know Stoughton isn't far
But a car is what Bart needs
It will take him to that land so fair
In the sweet spring breezes.

UGO BERTILETTI — Reserved Seat on the Sharon
Bus

You like the sturdy Sharon Bus
And a season ticket is just the thing
The Navy has plans for you right now
So we've given it post-war dating.

FRED BOTSCH — Gloves

Freddie gets these nice new gloves,
Made of nice brown leather,
They will keep his fingers warm,
In any kind of weather.

ANTHONY DEMAYO — Hair Tonic

Tall, blonde, attractive Tony
With those curly locks unruly
This hair tonic should do the trick
And work like liquid Magic, truly.

WILLIAM ESTEY — Business Suit

Billy is part of our Navy
And has received his blues
When he comes home on a furlough
He'll want a suit of every hue.

ARTHUR GALLIGAN — Car

Put it in high and coast
It's the cheapest way to ride.
And High Street's easy traveling down
Say, Art, try this one for size!

RICHARD GIBNEY — A Song of "Priscilla."

To Dick we give a pretty song
The title — of course — is "Priscilla."
Sing it as you ride along,
It's a guaranteed sure thriller.

LEONARD LAWRIE — Doll

Lennie, who is meek and shy,
To girls he does not speak,
Perhaps this doll will help him a bit
To overcome his bashful streak.

KARL LOWRY — Hunting Knife

To Karl we give a hunting knife
It is a bit too sharp perhaps,
But we know that he can use it,
When he sails into the Japs.

JOSEPH MAZZARINI — Stoughton

A slice of Stoughton is here for Joe
We hopes he likes the choice
The reason — a girl, of course,
And we think her name is Joyce.

VINCENT MEUSE — Cigarette

To Vince we give a cigarette
For which he has a passion,
But if his sister "ketches" him
He'll get an awful lashing.

PETER ORPHANOS — Comb

When Pete goes by with head so high
The people stand and stare
So here, Pete, is a comb for you
You can use it on your hair.

EDWARD PODGURSKI — Gun

To Ed we give this useful gun
We hope he'll always keep it
And when working for Uncle Sam,
We hope he won't abuse it.

GEORGE PORCARO — Army Manual

To George we give an Army Manual
Made over just for him
It's minus routine and stuff like that
That takes all his vigor and vim.

ROBERT POZZO — Ship

For Bob, who is a Merchant Marine,
We have a model ship,
Best of luck to you always,
On each and every trip.

ROLAND SIMPSON — Paper Doll

To Simp we give a Powers Model
Cute, pretty, but teenie weenie
Why not get behind the eight-ball
And go to see your Jeannie?

ANTHONY SPADA — Compass

To you we give this compass
And wherever you may roam
You can take it from your pocket
And find the shortest way home.

JOHNNY SYKES — Football

We give this ball to Johnnie
So he can brush up on the sport
And maybe he'll get in a game,
When the Marines pull into port.

RICHARD TINGLOF — Song Sheet

For you the very latest music
That's written on a sheet
Please follow all the notes, Ting,
And your singing will be "all reet."

ARTHUR BERTILETTI, '45

WILLIAM ESTEY, '45

Girls' Gifts

ETHEL ADAIR — Sailor

Of course, we all like sailor boys
All dressed up in navy blue
But, this special one's for Ethel
To keep for always, too!

PATRICIA ANDERSON — Little Bag

To Pat we give this little bag
To pack her clothes so neat.
For when she takes a trip "some day"
No telling whom she'll meet.

MARGARET DOWLING — Music Sheet

To you, we give this music sheet
So you can "croon" new songs.
Like Frankie you will always be
But you'll never get the "gong."

LOIS ERVING — Book of Knowledge

To Lois we give this book of knowledge
To keep her an A-1 scholar.
For when she goes to work some place
It will help her earn a dollar.

LUCY FAMA — Ring

Here is a little ring for you
Because you lost your other,
By now it must be far away
Where? Of course, it's with your brother!

PRISCILLA GAVIGAN — Brush

To Priscilla we give this brush
So when he comes to keep his date
She can brush her locks in double time
And he will never have to wait.

MARY GELPKE — Dog

In case you're blue, in case you're sad
In case you're lonely, too!
This little dog should make you glad
And chase away the blues.

BETTIE HUGHES — Leash

To you we give this little leash
To keep that "Scottie" home
Now we know he'll be in reach
Because with this he cannot roam.

MARGARET LABOMBARD — Needle and Thread

Of course, we know you like to sew,
You make your clothes so neat.
Here's a needle and some thread
To sew a nice "reet pleat."

MARGARET LENTELL — Skates

To Peggy our most athletic girl
We give a pair of skates.
She should find them most effective
When skating with her dates!

GLORIA MARTIN — A Horse

We have this little horse for you
Because you like to ride
Be sure and have some fun each day
And don't you ever hide.

LOIS McENANEY — Cup Cake

A surprise that you will fancy
In this package you will find,
These cup cakes so tempting and luscious
We know you won't decline.

PATRICIA ODELL — Soldier Boy

To you we give this soldier boy
Be sure and treat him right
So when you are a little older
You'll have him tied up tight.

LUCILLE PASQUAROSA — Address Book

An address book can not be wrong,
And its many pages you can fill
This pleasant task will not take too long
If you set to it with a will!

FRANCES ROGERS — Roller-Skates

To you we give these roller-skates
So white and neat and trim.
Then you can dance around the rink
And keep in time with him.

MARTHA ROTHWELL — Megaphone

Her voice was ever sweet and gentle!
'Tis just the thing we both escried,
When we saw this megaphone for rental,
To make our Martha heard to the sky!

MARION WEBSTER — Silver Wings

These Silver Wings for Marion
To keep her heart on flights
Each day a letter comes for her
And fills her with delight.

MARY WEBSTER — Bank

To Mary we give this little bank
To keep her earnings in.
Take it out and have some fun
When we all meet again.

LOUISE WENTWOTH — Blonde Rinse

To you we give this Blondex Rinse
For your hair so pretty and bright;
But if it should begin to darken
Use this rinse to make it light.

FRANCES ROGERS, '45
ELIZABETH HUGHES, '45

Class Prophecy

As we gaze into the crystal ball and concentrate on ten years in the future, we zoom ahead in our old Fords, then to the car of tomorrow with the motor in the back, transfer to the helicopter line and where, finally, on the mountain top we change to the E & C Rocket Ship Line (Earthly and Celestial Line). This brings us into the year of 1955.

Let us now catch up on some news of former acquaintances from those ancient but ne'er forgotten times in the Canton High School.

We learn that Ugo Berteletti has patented his invention; a jet-propelled bus, and uses Sharon as its central terminal.

Also in the construction business, is Richard Tinglof, who has recently completed his bridge from New York to Paris. He dared to make the first crossing in February of 1954.

Robert Pozzo has been seen occasionally, and it is rumored that he is a pilot on an eight-motored international transport.

Robert Kemp is in charge of the chemical department at United States Rubber Company and is often heard mumbling to himself, and his favorite monologue is "What I think of trigonometry."

As an expert shipper and packer, Gino Beradi is often consulted. His experience began in wrapping Miss Roach's packages.

In a Washington restaurant, we find Billy Estey, Esq., as the connoisseur of foods. This also started back in Canton High in the lunch room. In the same firm, Pat Anderson is supervisor of lunches, having achieved this after completing extension work from Framingham. However, at the present, she is out on a year's vacation, with doctor's orders to "slow down."

Many of the young women of the Class of '45 went in for secretarial work. Bettie Hughes is a private secretary in the Boston Public Library, but is still seen peeking at her typewriter to find the right characters. Under the nameplate of "medical secretary" is Peggy Dowling, who has made clients in Norwood.

Now let us flit to the largest woolen mill in history. It is known as the Simpson and Meuse partnership and was formerly the Draper Brothers, but these boys bought the firm from the owners. Pat Odell and Peggy LaBombard are among the officials here.

Word has been received from Colonel Arthur Galligan of U.S.M.C. of the Rehabilitation Center in the Pacific that he'll soon return to civilians and begin life as a drug salesman.

Looking at the sporting page, one of our athletes, Fred Botsch, is with a professional hockey team representing Chicago. A quiet, bashful football player, named Leonard Lawrie, is also with a professional team that travels in their own helicopters. These were designed by Robert Kemp and Arthur Galligan in their spare time. Arthur Berteletti is with the Boston Bruins. Peggy Lentell is diving and swimming with the Traveling Aquacades. On the side, she teaches skiing and girls' ice hockey. Lucy Fama is the popular physical education teacher at Canton High. Did you hear that she now dreams of herself as being 6 feet?

Out in California is the Adams' Model Agency which equals the former Powers' Models of the '40's.

After his term in the Navy, Joe Mazzarini converted an over-aged destroyer into a gambling ship and is operating 10 miles off the New England Coast.

Marion Webster assists the ancient Arthur Murray in his new "6 Lesson Plan" in New York. She also does clerical work, and she tells us that her sister Mary took over Miss Ahearn's position.

Having completed her training as a Navy nurse, Frannie Rogers is starting her career. As fire chief and air patrol chief of Canton, Johnny Sykes has been very successful. In fact, he breezes around in his flashy convertible rocket-ship, and his training with the Marines has been very valuable.

All we know about that quiet Lois Erving, is that she still spends her summers on a lake in Maine.

As a saleswoman, Gloria Martin is traveling all over the world and so rapidly does she move from place to place, we won't even try to locate her.

Priscilla Gavigan and Dick Gibney, well-known steadies during high school days, were last seen departing for Cuba on a luxury liner.

In place of the I. J. Fox Furriers is the firm run by Eddie Podgurski, who operates from Canada and has branches throughout the United States.

Anthony DeMayo manages an amusement center in Miami, Florida. Its main attraction is the outdoor roller skating rink.

Rather to our surprise, Karl Lowry, as the head of his own company, publishes "Fantastic, Modern Murder Serials," written by himself.

Retired from her position on the National Education Committee, Martha Rothwell is planning to get married. Has anyone heard of the super-hotel boat that was purchased by Martha and some friends?

Living happily in her home in California, is Ethel Adair with her veteran husband. Occasionally she returns to Canton to visit the townspeople and the few classmates that have remained there. By the way, Lois McEnaney remained at Canton and is the French teacher in the new school.

Ralph Hiltz, commonly known as "Swoony" Hiltz, a second Frank Sinatra, is followed continually by the sarong-paraders, once called the bobby-socks gals.

As a dress designer for a New York firm, Louise Wentworth has been very successful. She had to give up her position as telephone operator in Canton, because of the demand for new fashions.

The owner of the racing motorcycles, Peter Orphanos to us, has sent out an appeal for ten good men. Can anyone help him?

In place of Walt Disney's fame, Tony Spada has taken over.

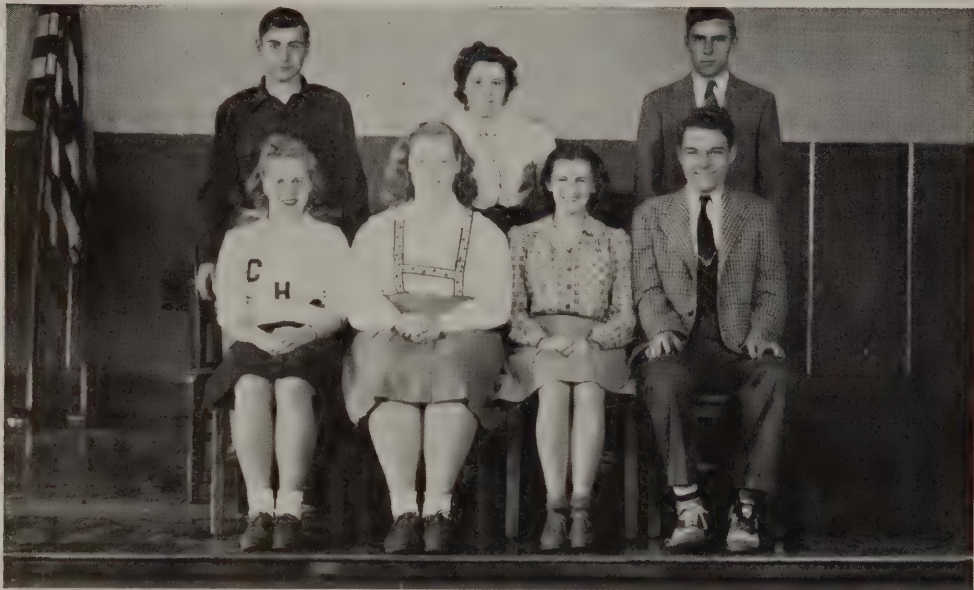
Lucille Pasquarosa is the owner of the Canton Style Shop and is doing well in her new business.

Since his sojourn in the Army, George Porcaro has been the business manager of the Statler Hotel system.

The crystal ball is fading now and sending us back into 1945. So we return by way of rocket-ship, helicopter, and finally back to our Faithful Ford, to the assembly of the wandering class of 1945 of Canton High School.

NELSON BATCHELDER, '45

MARY GELPKE, '45



First row (front): Mary Gelpke, Lois McEnaney, Lois Erving, Carl Holloran. Second row: Robert Pozzo, Mrs. Dana, Nelson Batchelder.

Pro Merito

The award is given by a society that recognizes a student of an A or B average for the first three years of high school or it may be presented after the fourth year. The following received Pro Merito pins in June, 1944:

LOIS ERVING
 MARY ELIZABETH GELPKE
 CARL FRANCIS HOLLORAN
 LOIS ANN MCENANEY
 GEORGE JOHN PORCARO
 ROBERT MICHEAL POZZO

Nelson David Batchelder Jr. received his award after a year's absence in California and George Porcaro before entering the United States Army.

Robert Pozzo is now in the United States Maritime Service.

Athletic Association

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	MARGARET LENTELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	LEONARD LAWRIE
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN SYKES
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILMA MARAZINO

The annual A.A. banquet was held with Nelson Batchelder acting as toastmaster.

Sweaters were awarded to the following:

Girls: Lucy Fama

Peggy Lentell

Boys: Joseph Adams

Gino Beradi

Arthur Bertiletti

Ugo Bertiletti

Fred Botsch

Arthur Galligan

Ralph Hiltz (Captain)

Leonard Lawrie

Robert Pozzo

Tony Spada

John Sykes

Richard Tinglof

P. LENTELL, '45



First row (front) left to right: U. Bertiletti, J. Adams, F. Botsch, R. Tinglof, R. Hiltz, J. Sykes, A. Bertiletti, L. Lawrie, G. Beradi.

Second row: Coach Stevenson, J. Digirolama, N. Marathas, R. Adams, J. Powers, A. Spada, J. Curran, L. Walsh, K. Josephson, A. Galligan, T. Withee, C. Holloran.

Third row: H. Rogers, B. LeBarre, W. Duggan, P. Converse, D. Russell, R. Pozzo, D. Podgurski, W. Riley, J. Mazarini, C. Lewis, J. Gavigan.

Football

The 1944 football team, with the splendid coaching of Charles Stevenson and with Ralph Hilt as captain, enjoyed a moderately successful season. The first team consisted of:

le R. Hiltz

lt J. Curran

lg U. Bertiletti

c R. Tinglof

re L. Lawrie

rt D. Podgurski

rg G. Beradi

rh A. Bertiletti

lhb J. Sykes

fb A. Spada

qb T. Withee

The scores of the games were as follows:

Middleboro	13	Canton	7	Mansfield	6	Canton	6
Northeastern	6	Canton	32	Bridgewater	13	Canton	6
Milton	21	Canton	12	Walpole	13	Canton	0
Abington	18	Canton	12	Stoughton	0	Canton	30
N. Attleboro	20	Canton	12				

The morale of the team was good, despite the fact that in several games the decisions and outcome were discouraging. In the final day, the Thanksgiving Day game with Stoughton, disappointments were forgotten and our underdog squad defeated Stoughton with one of the most lopsided, topheavy scores ever recorded in the rivalry between the two towns.

A. GALLIGAN, '45

Cheerleaders



First row (front): Louise Wentworth, Lucy Fama, Mary Gelpke (head cheerleader), Frances Rogers.
Standing: Priscilla Gavigan, Martha Rothwell, Ethel Adair, Gloria Martin.

Girls' Hockey



First row (front) left to right: J. Geissler, D. MacLeod, E. Hiltz, J. Philp, S. Capen, A. McGrath, A. Rogers, W. Marazino.

Second row: J. Bruce, P. Russell, J. Dings, Miss Patterson, M. Lentell, J. Bennett, M. McGrath, D. Winslow.

Third row: H. Kelleher, L. Copley, E. Hartwell, E. Buckley, M. McDonald, D. Dexter, R. Pollycutt, P. Smith, A. Walsh, L. Fama.

Girls' Field Hockey with Miss Patterson as coach and Peggy Lentell, captain, started the season October 19. The schedule was limited because of transportation difficulties with which we are all familiar. The scores were as follows:

October	19	North Easton	0	Canton	0
	26	Canton	2	North Easton	0
November	2	Canton	2	Stoughton	1
	9	Stoughton	2	Canton	1

Later in the year Miss Patterson accepted a position in the Watertown public schools, and every girl in Canton High was saddened by her departure.

LUCY FAMA, '45

*To the Spirit
Gamine
Bennett*

*Arline
Rogers
"46"*

*Mary
Mach...*

Chyllis

C. Y. O. 1944-45

The Canton Youth Organization has come to the aid of many fun-loving teenagers this past school year.

Dances have been held three or four times a month for boys and girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen. Approximately 100 membership cards have been sold at the price of fifty cents a card and many guests have been present.

We have had Ernie Gotham's and the Johnson Sisters Orchestras, and some of the talented youths of C.H.S. have filled in when the two orchestras were unavailable.

At every dance there have been chaperons and at some of the dances refreshments have been served by Canton organizations who were interested in the success of the C.Y.O.

In the future the C.Y.O. hopes to organize more recreational activities and everyone will be invited to attend and become a member.

The officers and committee of the Canton Youth Organization are as follows:

<i>President</i>	NELSON BATCHELDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM WARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET DOWLING
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY WINSLOW

Committee: Mary McGrath, Charles Goss, Henry Johnson, Esther Galligan, Winifred Kelleher, Marie Morell

DOROTHY WINSLOW, '46



First row (front) left to right: C. Doody, M. O'Connell, V. Cain, R. Bearse, E. Hiltz, J. Alexander, P. Anderson, R. Blake, D. MacLeod, C. Doody, J. Galligan, E. Primpas, J. Whiting, J. Geissler, M. Carroll, A. Geissler, P. Odell, J. Parker, B. Le Barre, R. Isenburgh.

Second row: E. Adair, M. Dowling, J. Bennett, L. McEnaney, A. Rogers, P. Russell, M. Webster, D. Wentworth, W. Marazino, G. Spada, L. Pasquarosa, D. Winslow, S. Capen, E. Buckley, M. McDonald, E. Cleveland, J. Philp, J. Dings, F. Copeland.

Third row: D. Dexter, M. McGrath, A. Walsh, A. McGrath, A. M. O'Brien, E. Morandi, R. Pollycutt, A. P. Collins, B. Phelps, M. Galligan, B. Danahy, W. Merriam, J. Sullivan, E. Hartwell, J. Bruce, I. Fairfield.

Fourth row: R. Whitt, D. Masciarelli, V. Lentell, R. Ross, W. Estey, R. Simpson, J. Powers, C. Holloran, A. Spada, R. Tinglof, R. Hiltz, C. Lewis, C. Goss, B. Le Barre, W. Rogers, W. Smith, S. Mitchell, R. Leeman.

Glee Club

For the benefit of those students who wished to extend their knowledge of music, Mr. Custance made it possible for them to obtain students' tickets for the Youth Concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Four of our students purchased one-year tickets.

A group from the Glee Club was invited to sing at the Parent Teachers Association meeting held at the High School on November 14, 1944.

On March 19, 1945, Lois McEnaney, Margaret Dowling, and Patricia Anderson sang at the Women's Club on their guest night.

The following are members of the special Glee Club:

Soprano: E. Adair, A. Collins, B. Danahy, M. Dowling, L. McEnaney, A. McGrath, M. McGrath, D. Wentworth, M. Webster, D. Winslow

Alto: P. Anderson, J. Alexander, R. Bearse, J. Bennett, J. Dings, J. Fitzgerald, E. Hiltz, Anne O'Brien, E. Primpas

Tenor: R. Farrell, R. Hiltz, H. Johnson, R. Lehmann, P. Marathas, J. Miller, D. Podgurski

Basses: H. Croft, J. Dowling, N. Marathas, W. Quilty, R. Ross, R. Simpson, G. Smith, R. Tinglof

During the past three years, the Glee Club has been under the excellent supervision of Mr. Custance, who also conducts the classes in Music Appreciation.

E. PRIMPAS, '46



Military Drill

First row (front) left to right: L. Turner, V. Meuse, J. Mitcheroney, R. Adams, A. Spada, W. Ward, J. Curran, Mr. Hansen, J. Collins, T. Withee, J. Adams, E. Hammond, R. Simpson, J. Mazarini, P. Converse.

Second row: W. Stoddard, A. Vendetti, J. Woodman, R. Whitty, D. Keele, R. Galligan, D. Webster, C. Eagles, L. Walsh, A. Galligan, M. Beradi, C. Hagan, J. Garrity, F. St. Laurent, J. Digirolamo, W. Du Maine.

Third row: H. Rogers, W. Rogers, L. Bruno, C. Goss, W. Besse, J. McGee, W. McGrath, W. Vye, A. De Mayo, D. Podjurski, D. Titus, J. McCarty, W. Riley, K. Josephson, W. Varney, J. Miller.

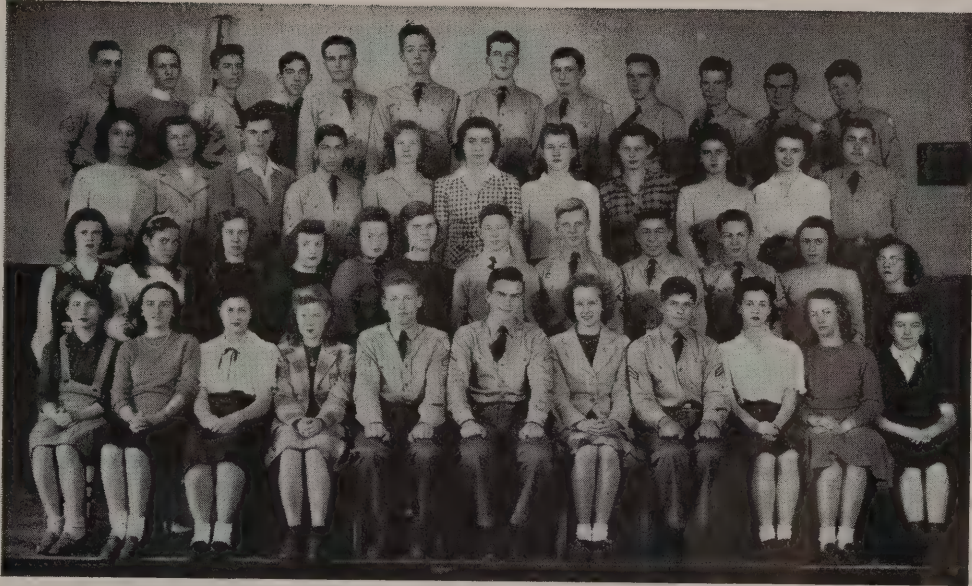
Fourth row: D. Russell, A. Lowry, G. Cafasso, J. Powers, W. Quilty, R. Curran, C. Scott, R. Hiltz, J. Calanan, N. Marathas.



Senior Dramatics

Seated left to right: P. Odell, F. Rogers, M. Gelpke, L. McEnaney, L. Wentworth, E. Adair, M. Rothwell.

Standing: L. Erving, M. Lentell, M. Webster, M. Dowling, P. Anderson, Miss Roach.

Class of 1946

First row (front) left to right: Florence Copeland, Virginia Cain, Eva Primpas, Joan Whiting, Richard Adams, Whitfield Vye, Dorothy Wentworth, Paul Converse, Ruth Bearse, Eva Hiltz, Grace McDermott.

Second row: Jean Galligan, Dorothy MacLeod, Edna Mackness, Olive Duggan, Dorothy Winslow, Suzanne Capen, Stanley Mathews, Charles Eagles, Joseph Digirolamo, Henry Rogers, Mary O'Connell, Catherine Doody.

Third Row: Wilma Marazino, Phyllis Russell, Winston Smith, Alfred Vendetti, Arline Rogers, Marjorie Thomas, Claire Finn, Elizabeth Estey, Claire Masciarelli, Margaret Leonard, Edwin Hammond.

Fourth row: Joseph Mitcheroney, John Kessler, Charles Scott, Kenneth Martin, John Collins, William Quilty, James Curran, William Ward, Lawrence Walsh, Leon Turner, Thomas Withee, Charles Hagan.



Class of 1947

First row (front): Wallace Stoddard, John Miller, William Dumaine, Joseph Gavigan, Donald Keefe, Robert Galligan, William Besse, William Rogers, Emil Broderick, William Duggan, John Toomey.

Second row: David Titus, James McGee, Nicholas Marathas, William McGrath, William Riley, Owen Colp, Jeanne Bennett, Wilfred St. Laurent, Joseph Powers, Kenneth Josephson, Donald Podgurski, Robert Whitty.

Third row: Jean Bruce, Beatrice Phelps, Ann McGrath, Mary McGrath, Joanne Dings, Jeanne Philp, Joan Sullivan, Mildred Olsen, Caroline Tilden, Mary McDonald, Eleanor Buckley, Barbara Plunkett, Rosalia Pollycut, Ellen Carrol, Louise Menino.

Fourth row: Theresa Mongini, Helen Kelleher, June Geissler, Anne Walsh, Patricia Smith, Mary Rothwell, Dorothy Dexter, Ruth Pineo, Jean Alexander, Ruth Eveline, Elizabeth Copeland, Grace Spada, Doris Tougas, Esther Hartwell, Irene Fairfield.

Fifth row: Donald Webster, Mario Beradi, John Woodman, John McCarty, Guido Cafasso, Robert Curran, Alan Lowry, James Calohan, William Varney, Frederick Coffin, Charles Goss, Louis Bruno, Ralph Barss.



Class of 1948

First row (front): Margaret Conlon, Priscilla O'Dell, Alyce Geissler, Jean Parker, Bertha Le Barre, Louise Copley, Margaret Carroll, Anne Marie O'Brien, Benjamin Tate, Robert Farrell, Clifford Lewis, Ethel Lehto, Dorothy Savino, Ruth Isenburg, Phyllis Uliano, Elizabeth Missler, Doris Eveline, Shirley Libby, Natalie Dray.

Second row: Anthony Menino, Russell Leeman, Richard Seelye, George Smith, David Masciarelli, Samuel Fama, Henry Connors, James Dowling, Peter Marathas, Richard Whitt, Ralph DeMayo, John Fralick, John Flanagan, John Lormartere, Paul Graham, Samuel Mitchell, Vincent Digirolamo, Edward Caplan, George Olden.

Third row: Frances McDermott, Betty Martin, Norma Alsop, Esther Morandi, Louise Withee, Esther Galligan, Charlotte Lowry, Jane Buckley, Ann P. Collins, Jean Becherer, Doris Doody, Mary Burtkis, Marilyn Galligan, Charlotte Doody, Nancy Merriam, Esther Cleveland, Ann C. Collins, Blanche Danahy, Maureen Dallahan.

Fourth row: Robert Turner, Bernard Le Barre, Fred Simpson, Donald Russell, Paul Healy, Robert Martineau, Henry Johnson, Leo Johnson, Sigurd Frosell, Albert St. George, Lee Thackeray, David Sherman, Richard Ross, Vaughn Lentell, Louis Porcaro, Fred Nelson, Harold Croft.

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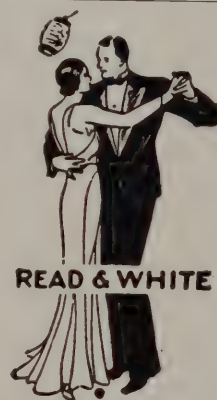
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